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Mathoro' Chapel.

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THE ANDOVER APPEAL.

FRIEND PORTEE,—I wish, through your columns, to say a few words in respect, not in reply to the Appeal from students at Amhover. That document has been understood in some quarters us laving the approlation and sanction of the Faculty of the Theological Seminary, and being therefore in some sort, emi-official. The fines in the case are these, as I learn on inquiry from Dr. Edwards, President of the Institution. The document was submitted first to each of the Faculty, individually. Whatever their private-opinion in respect to the seminents of the document, they each, individually, arthived against its publication. There was then a meeting of the significant of the signi

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I think something ought to be done. Our cause suffers because it is encumbered with these foreign unterts. Good men say, we are aboit towists, and would go with you most hearity, if your Lecturers. Good men say, we are aboit towists, and would go with you most hearity, if your Lecturers and writers did not attack the Saldath, and the Christian ministry, and the churches, and all civil and hand combined mental the base believe is very dear to Gol.

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A Presbyterian Camp measure.

PRESETTERAS CRUCE. The divisions in that Clurch appear to be increasing. The Telegraph in Richmondy. In his halily come out against the machine in Richmondy. In his halily come out against the unconstitutional act of the General Assembly in which Mr. Planuer of that city seed so conjections a part. The next this opposing influence, Mr. Planuer and his fireints have resolved on sturing a new paper. They have sinced 'Praposails far publishing is the city in Richmond, a weakly religious paper to be called the Southern Warchman,' by William S. Planuer, assisted by others.

The paper will be devoted to the interests of evangelical Religion, and to the maintenance and propagation of the obstitucity tentes and insiductions of the Telegraphetin Chards. A portion of the control of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The divisions in that in the plot.

The Rev. Basil Manly, D. D. a Baptist minister, of Charleston, S. C., has been elected president of the University, at Toxicoloos, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Woods who lately resigned from the impossibility of preserving subordination among the students.

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Bayon,—The aminorsary of the theological seminary at Bangor will be on the last Washness and yof the present mouth. On Mindlay evening, Rev. Mr. Curties, of Bauger will dudress the Retorned society; and on Thouday evening, Rev. Mr. Chickering of Forthau is expicted to On Weshnessky forenoon, the aminorsary exercises will he performed. In the afternoon of the same day, Professor Stepard will be imagurated, and will deliver his imagural address, in the evening it is expected than everal of the chain of the control of the

The Anti-Slavery Record for August contains a highly interesting narration of David Barret a slave who escaped from Kenneky into Caudia. It is full of interest, and will be greedily read by every youth into whose bands it may fall. Barret was twice apprehended on his way; and several other times closely pursuand. When he escaped the last time, from those who apprehended birn, and was proceeding to the flows of a tavert-keeper named H.—, he was thus a costed, and the following cuming incident took place:

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At Lowell, on the 9th inst. at the residence of her son. Seth Acres, Esq. Mrs. Frances Ames, widow of the Hon. Fisher Ames, and daughter of the Hoh. John Wotthington, of Springfield, aged 74.

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THE LORD'S PRAYER,

A soldies to be did beginner of United States Industry, and Oyar Lord and King, who reign is typica Consist. Oyar Lord and King, who reign is typical Consist. When I was a state of light, mysterions Drity! Who at the great I AM, the lant, the first, Art righteons, holy, merciful and just: In realms of flory, seenes where engels sing, Heners it the dreiling place of God our King. Heners it the dreiling place of God our King. Heners it the dreiling place of God our King. The state of the God our Consistency of the Consiste me let thus empire, O, two Holy One, when let thus empire, O, two Holy One, by great and everiability will be done?

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of our country seem, if possible, still worse.
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are the bane of civilized life, we should
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large amount of coffee which is sent westward, I was prepared to find a simple and healthy
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they consume is almost incredible, and pork,
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strong the careless, realless, inclosing some habits of the people, and is about a fiir sample of their general mode of living. It is to be hoped that this vicins pretter well on the provision for a strong of the provision for a with regard to vegetable, a believe it dees not vary much throughout the year. Break that a sever, but when the real of the provision for a with regard to vegetables, believe it dees not vary much throughout the year. Break that a sever, but when the real of the provision for a with regard to two deals, at the proving of the provision for a with regard to two years. Break that a sever, but when the real of the provision for a with regard to two general provings and provided the proving of the

pind. We have not told you these facts to encourage you in withholding from me more than is meet. There are licary debts on the chapel here for which I am sorely presed. I have mentioned them, that you may see! have encouragement to contend against wind and tide a little langer. And now I will tell you what I have made up my mind to do—it is to visit Old England, and see if she is willing to help in this our time of need.

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The Parvice Lettle Grate.—Some time since, a minister was called to visit a poor diging woman. He went immediately, and eutering the house, he heard the voice of a little girl. Listening awhile in the bottom of the stairs he found that it was the child of the dying woman engaged in priver. Of Lord bleas my nother, cried the little girl, said prepare ber to die. O God, I thank 2. s. secon; 85 control of the stairs he found that it was the child of the stairs he found that it was the child of the size of the little girl, said prepare ber to die. O God, I thank 2. s. secon; 85 control of the size of the little girl, said prepare ber to die. O God, I thank 2. s. secon; 85 control of the size of the little girl, said prepare the troid of the size of the siz

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